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Most of the essays of the second volume are also suggested by the Epistles interpreted, but are more general in character. Probably the most valuable among them is that on *The Interpretation of Scripture*, which is full of the scholar's contempt for allegorizing and dogmatic methods of interpretation, and of demands that the Scripture be interpreted "like any other book."

Altogether the two volumes contain much that a generation of readers and students has declared to be of permanent value. Now that exegetical methods have in a fashion overtaken Professor Jowett, we may perhaps feel a little less sharply the force of some of his criticisms; but none the less are the essays stimulating reading. They cannot fail to make even more self-evident the need of a critical and historical background for all exegesis.

It seems a pity that the editor should not have seen fit to print the Greek text; and astonishing that two such handsome and otherwise admirably made volumes should lack an index.

S. M.

Christianity and Evolution. By JAMES IVERACH, M.A., D.D., Professor of Apologetics and Exegesis of the Gospels in the Free Church College, Aberdeen. New York: Thomas Whittaker. Pp. viii., 232.

Evolution in Religion. By WILLIAM W. MCLANE, PH.D., D.D. Boston and Chicago: Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society. Pp. 266.

These two works illustrate the progress Christian thought has made since the days—not so far distant—when evolution and religion were thought to be deadly enemies. The plans of both are somewhat similar, except that the view-point of *Christianity and Evolution* is rather more of formal comparison, while that of *Evolution in Religion* is more apologetic. Both agree in the incompleteness of Herbert Spencer's derivation of religion, both alike regard the Christian character as itself capable of evolution, and both also maintain the possibility of substantiating, through the teachings and assumptions of science, the Christian teachings of God and immortality. The work of Professor Iverach is especially valuable from its wide use of literature and its clear and simple style. No one can fail to be benefited by the study for which these works are fitted to serve as introductions.

S. M.

Church Work, its Means and Methods. By THE RIGHT REV. J. MOORHOUSE, Bishop of Manchester. London: Macmillan & Co., 1894. Price \$1.25.

Bishop Moorhouse has embodied in this volume the series of addresses which he delivered to the clergy of his diocese upon the occasion of a late general visitation. The addresses are full of practical advice, and deal almost wholly with parochial questions and difficulties which suggested themselves during his visitation. He gives advice on preaching, catechizing, Institutes,

Sunday Schools, etc., and does not fail to touch on some of the pressing social questions of the day. The book is full of hints from a broad minded and practical man, and will be of great value to some, and may be of some profit to others even though out of sympathy with some of the Bishop's views.

C. E. W.

Bishop Lightfoot. Reprinted from the *Quarterly Review* with a prefatory note by BROOKE FOSS WESTCOTT, Bishop of Durham. London: Macmillan & Co., 1894. Price, \$1.25.

This sketch was published in the *Quarterly Review* for January, 1893. It is a loving and reverent tribute from one who evidently knew the Bishop well, and deserves to be preserved in this graceful and attractive form. It is especially valuable for the picture of the later years of the life of this great and good man—the years which were spent in the active work of his bishopric. It thus shows him both as a man and as a student, though probably the first is the more prominent because it was the more impressive. The prefatory note, by Dr. Westcott, the life-long friend of Bishop Lightfoot, adds an interesting feature.

C. E. W.

The Christian Ministry. Its present claim and attraction, and other writings. By THEODORE C. PEASE, Bartlet Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in Andover Theological Seminary. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1894. Price, \$1.25

This is a memorial volume of Professor Pease, who died when about to enter on his first course of lectures at Andover. The title of the volume is the subject of the inaugural address which he delivered on accepting the chair of Sacred Rhetoric in the Seminary. The volume is made up of this inaugural, some lectures on homiletics, sermons, a study of Dante's *Inferno*, and some scattering poems and hymns. It contains an introduction by Professor E. C. Smyth and a biographical sketch.

The book is a beautiful tribute offered to him whose usefulness and goodness it perpetuates by the publication of much of the best and maturest of his thinking.

C. E. W.